NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. INFORMATION FROM ALL PARTS OF THE RAILWAY WORLD.

The Ticket Brokers Fight Against the Bill That Would Destroy Their Business— Prospective Increase of Travel Over the Canadian Roads—Mrs. Maloney's Gont.

Ticket Broker Lansing, who has been up to Albany trying to head off the bill to prohibit scalning in New York, returned yesterday. He was at once sought out by all the members of bis fraternity, who were anxious to learn about the prospect of defeating the bill, which has been brought to a third reading and is now in the hands of the Ballroad Committee. Lansing said he had been assured that the committee would hear the scalpers' side of the case. He tried to make it appear that the bill was got up by one of the big railroads, which was bent on forcing the smaller roads to the wall, besides driving out the brokers.

The brokers say they can't light the bill with money, for the railroads have the advantage of them there, but they will see all the Assemblymen they can and try to prove to them that the brokers are conducting a perfectly legitimate business.
"We may expect to see a boom in travel over

the Canadian roads," said a railroad man yesterday, "as soon as the roads in this country sense paying commissions, which will be in a few days. Already there are indications that tide of travel is turning to the foreign lines, and they are making preparations to re ceive it. The people who will take the outside routes will be those going to the Northwes and to Pacific coast points. But the Southern Pacific Railroad, with its line of steamships, and the Old Dominion line will come in for a share of Western business by baiting their books properly.

General Superintendent I. D. Barton of the Long Island Railroad tells this one:
"Several days ago Widow Maloney, who Hves in a small shanty near the railroad, about a mile from the depot in Long Island City, appeared with a blil for \$15 damages for the loss of her goat, which was her sole companion. She was ushered into Mr. Barton's office

"He was a virry intillectual baste," she began, "and he's been a-crossin' o' the railroad fer years 'thout gittis' hurt. He'd look up und be'd look down before he'd cross the track," "Do you remember what day it was?" asked

gan, "and he's been a-crossin o the rantoma fer years thout gittin' hurt. He'd look up und be'd look down before he'd cross the track."

"Bo's ou remember what duy it was?" asked the superintendent.

"The twith of October."

"Why, that was the day we changed the time table." said Mr. Barion. "Your gost wasn't Bosted on the change."

"Hogoriah, you're right?" exclaimed the woman, and in consideration of the goat's contributory negligence, she was satisfied with \$2.

Within live years, if the New Jersey Legisiature passes the bill giving the shore front owners on New York listy the right to fill in the flat land to deep water, the Pennsylvania Railfond Company will build up a system of docks and basins in the bay equal to the granting of this right the company has been purchasing the past ski months, and they have succeeded in getting so far 3.660 feet along the shore and soveral hundred neres of upland. George L. Recerd, a Jersey City inwyer, purchased nearly all the land in the name of E. F. C. Young, President of the First National Bank, who is generally understood to represent the railroad company. The land parchaged by Mr. Record was owned by Mrs. Sugan Vreeland. Stephen B. Vreeland. Henry Lembeck, the Brown estate, the Medmer homestead, Garrett Vreeland, George Vreeland's estate, theories 't redland, and Commercial purposes, Deep water its 11,800 feet away, and at low tide the seaweed can be seen above the water, and in some places there is no water at all. The bill now before the Legislature division that a line of piles should be driven along the flats at deep water the flat to dill in out to deep water made its first appearance in the Legislature three years ago. Then it was known as the see-fence bill, and it provided that a line of piles should be driven along the flats at deep water which could be used as mooring places for canal boats. The suiroad men in the third house worked for its passage, but they didn't have momey enough and the bill was defeated. A joint resolution was passed then, however, ap

The cowners put the price of this land up out of reach, and that company went to Staten Island.

The committee met in Jersey City and heard the owners, and then it was reported the Lehigh Valley was after their land. The report was true in a measure. The Lehigh Valley wanted a thousand feet of shore to establish a big coal station. They didn't get it, though and it was then that the Fennsylvania Railroad stepped in. The legislative committee made its report to the Legislature this year, and Sheaker Hudsboth introduced the bill to allow the shore conners to fill in the land. Everything depends on the passage of the bill. The Legislature thus far has shown itself favorable to corporation enterrises, and the bill will probably pass. When it does no time will be lost. The railroad company will begin filling in with rock and refuse. That work alone will take several years and the estimated cost is \$9.000.000. While this is being done a new road will be built straight aeross country from Waverly across Newark last to Greenville and docks will be built at the new shore line. The land itself will be covered with freight and store houses, and the railroad will be built out to the bay. The entire through freight husiness of the company will be banded there. The Harsimus Cove branch will the bused of rocal freight and so store houses, and the railroad will be built out to the bay. The entire through freight husiness of the company will be seed wholly for passenger trains and all the freight will go to the new terminus.

It has been reported that the purchase of the property along the shore and the upland was to ent off the Lehigh Valley road from reaching its property in the South Cove, and also to keep it from getting enough shore front to enable it to become a formidable rival to enable it for become a formidable rival to the Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley officials. A prominent leunsylvania and Lehigh Valley officials. A prominent leunsylvania and Lehigh Valley will probably use it on the same terms as at present.

A L The committee met in Jersey City and heard

Two Shots Fired Into Him. William Brennan shot John Dugan of 70

Oliver street in front of his home in a quarrel at 12:20 this morning. Brownen fired at Dugan twice, lodging enobulies in the breast and one in his abdomen. Bugan is 37 years old. He is in Chambers Street Hospital angerously hurt. Brennen, who if Id refused to tell

Charged with Swindling Two Women, Kate Dennin of 111 Sheffield street, Newark,

and Rosa Wilman of 17 Rivington street, this city, were complainants at the Essex Market Police Court yester-day against Robert Wilson, a real estate agent, of \$1 Gay against Hobert Wisson, a rear serials agent of at East Seventy fourth either. Two years ago Wilson advertised that he had lots for sale on Fushina avenue. Rewark, the property of Francis S. Fashina. This two women say that they answered the advertisement, and for two years have been paying 55 as week each toward the ourchase price of,a lot. \$602. Kate paid \$100 and lious 4505. Resembly the two women well to see the lots for the first him, and learned the well to see the lots for the first him, and learned the posse of the lots and that Mr. Pation didn't even know Wissen. Wissen was locked up, in default of \$1,000 ball, for examination,

Lasters on Strike.

BROCKTON, Mass., March 15,- Thirty-three BROCKTON, MASS., MARCH 10.—THIRTY-INFOCULARY DISCOUNTING A CO sales factory struck work this afternoon on account of dismatisfaction with their wages. A new price list was submitted by the union on Worterskay last, which Mr Rey boids refused to accept, and the trouble culminated in strike today.

Thoy, N. Y., March 15.—Jack Hopper defeated fames Mellugh to night in a ten round glove fight for the Dugilists are from New York city.

SIGNOR BLITE HAS THE MONEY And a Lot of New Haven Women Have a Canned Pruit Secret They Can't Tell,

New Haven, March 15,-Signor Blitz, oreign-tooking man, was arrested in this city two weeks ago with several samples of canned fruits. He visited the residences of many wellknown ladies and allowed them to taste his wares, and then proposed to sell them the recipe by which the fruit was preserved for \$2.50. The scheme required the payment of 50 cents down, for which a ticket was given, admitting the holder to a meeting, at which time the recipe was to be given and a practical illustra-

recipe was to be given and a practical illustration of how to preserve fruit by Signor Blitz's method was to be made.

The meeting was held yesterday, and 200 ladies, with pencils and pades of paper, assembled ready to ray their \$2 and receive the imporiant information. Signor Blitz recited the formula, and at the close prepared to give the practical lesson. Before doing so he said:

Ze ladies will bear in mind zat de secret is patented and it can part of the obligation or de agreement zat dey are not to impart et to any you—not to divulge de formula.

This was the first intimation that had been given that the buyers of the recipe could not swap recipes with their neighbors and there was a fluiter of indignant protest at once. Mirs Bennett, wife of Thomas Bennett or the Winchester Arms Co., arose and expressed herself in a vigorous manner. She declared it a swindle and depositing her \$2 before the astonished Signor left the hall. Mrs. O. F. Winchester and saveral other ladies did likewise, but first had to disburse the money in accordance with the agreement which they had eigned. Signor Blitz has left town.

A CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA. Remarkable Recovery of a Boy Who was

Suffering from the Disease. WOOSTER, Ohio, March 15 .- A remarkable recovery from hydrophobia has just occurred in this county. The patient was an 11-yeareld son of Jacob Barelay. The boy was bitten by the family dog, that later proved to be mad. Six weeks ago the boy became sick, and his trouble proved to be hydrophobia. The phy-

trouble proved to be hydrophobia. The physicians looked upon rable poison as a self-limiting infection, and set about to bridge the case over the active period of the poison.

Large doses of aconite were given to blunt the sensuary nerves of the throat and escaphagus, hydrate of chloral to obviate restlessness and produce sleen, and salicylate of soda to counteract the rable poison if it depended upon a ferment for its action. The paroxysms grew less frequent, and it is now two weeks since the patient experienced the last one. He sits up in bed, his voice has regained its natural sound, and the physicians pronounce him out of danger.

COUNTERFEITERS OF DOLLARS

Three Prisoners, Nine Monids, and Souri ous Coin Captured In Eldridge Street. United States secret service officers arrested in Eldridge street last night Richard Fisher, his wife, and an Italian named Robert Juegler. They found in Fisher's house nine sets of plaster of Paris moulds for casting imisets of plaster of Paris mounts for casting imi-tation silver dollars, an outfit of counterfeiter's tools, and a quantity of the spurious coin.

The gang of which the prisoners are a part has given the Secret Service officers a good deal of trouble, and has put a great deal of spurious coin into circulation. Fisher is de-scribed as a skillul counterfeiter, with a talent for escaping detection.

A Panle in a Theatre.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 15 .- The fall of a large cil lamp on the stage at Lafayette Hall, Martin's Ferry, to-night during a performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," started a lively fire in the scenery and sent the audience flying panic stricken to the doors. The main entrance was locked and the people, unable to get out, became wedged into a solid mass. Two or three ladies fainted and were seriously trampied upon, but before any further harm had occurred the doors were burst open and the audience rushed out. The scenery was considerably burned, but the building was not damaged.

James E. Smith died in Nyack yesterday, after a long illness, of stomach trouble. His fame as a racht builder is more than local. The Tidal Wave, Mad gator Brunhilde and the domed steamer Meteor were also built by him. Mr. Smith's yards were established Smith. Mr. Smith leaves a wife and lamily. He was 6 years old. He will be buried with Masonic honors on Monday.

Monday.

Policeman Charles B. Jenney of the East Sixty-seventh street station died on Thursday.

Warren Townsend of Lakewood, N. J., President of the Lakewood Trust Company, and for many years a merchant in the village, died suddenly at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning. William Goddard, a hosiery manufacturer, died at his home in Ninth street, Newark, yesterday morning. Philemon Dickinson of Newark, who for many years has been connected with the American Bank Note Company, died yesterday, aged 50. He leaves a widow, two sons, and two daughters.

Henry C. Susvely, a prominent farmer and Republi-an politician, died suddenly verteely William Heers of Galway, Saratoga county is dead, aged 23 years. For forty years he was Justice of the Peace of Galway, and for fifty years a ruling eider in the Fresbyterian thurch. His soo, William N. Beers, a marchault in New York, is the coly immediate surviving

the age the arous, and the Times.

Insulted "Bishop" McNamura's Pupil.

"Bishop " McNamara, who seceded from the Catholic Church several years ago and established a church of his own, accompanied a busern young Irish girl, Mary C'Hanlon, to the Harlem Palice Court yesterday, where she charged William O'Neil with insulting day, where she charged witham O'Neil with insulting her. She said that she was learning to be a missionary of the Reformed Catholic Church mader the tuition of "B shop" McNamara at his residence, 1,62 Madison avenue, O'Neil, she declared, called there in the Bishop's absence, put his arm around her wast and tried to induce her to go out with him. O'Neil said he had only told Mary that she was a fine Irish girl. Justice White fined him \$10.

Trenton Disappointed.

THENTON. March 15.—The people of Trenton, who were making preparations for a welcome to President Harrison, were deeply disappointed to learn to-day that he has decided not to stop here next month while tent or has decided but to keep are next month while on his way to New York to attend the contennal cremonies in that city. Adjusant General Stryker and Benjamin F. Lee went to Washington a day or two since, and the President told them that, owing to the wash amount of business which he had to attend to, he could not give the week that would be required for the caremonies proposed in Pennsylvania and New Yerey.

Picture Sale Concluded.

The sale of oil paintings and water colors at Wetmore's auction rooms, 240 Fifth avenue, by Auctionest John II. Draper, was concluded last evening. About sixty pictures were sold for \$2,250, making the total amount of the two evenings' sales \$4,000. Some of the prices were: of the prices were:

"The Trumpeter," C. Deloit,
"Conference Lipiomatique," isabriel Boutel
"Fisher Woman," E. Sa Ionson,
"Ca tin," Heary C. Bispham
"Mignon," A. Savini

Insanc, and Looks Like Lincoln. A man who bears a strong resemblance to I man with Dears a strong to seminance to the pictures of Abraham Lincoln was found at the cor-ner of Broad and Fair streets, Newark, resterday morn-ing by two policemen. He said he had purchased the city of Newark from the King of Dahomey for £100, and that he was going to enclose it with a rail fence. At the police station he said that he name was Lincoln, and that he halled from Illinois. He was put in a cell.

A Cunarder Chartered for Sunday Schoo

The Committee on Transportation for the delegates to the World's Sunday School Convention, to he held in Lendon in July, have secured the Cunard steamship Hothinia to carry the delegates and their friends as far as Liverpool. The vessel will sail from here on June 18, and upon arrival as Liverpool the dele-gates will be taken by special train over the Midland Railway to London.

A Witness Stole the Judge's Coat. NEW HAVEN, March 15.-While Judge Fenn of the Superior Court was trying a case this morning.

Joseph H. Parmelee, a sneak thief, entered his private room and stole his overcost and some other things. Parmelee was a witness in the case which the Judge was trying. He was arrested this afternoon and the Judge's cost was found at a pawnshop. Looked Like Kulser Wilhelm. Henry Vogt, 62 years old, a tailor of Chester and Sackett streets. East New York, shot and killed

himself yesterday morning in his bedroom. Two weaks ago he was warisid and robbed of \$34. This loss and his inability to obtain work made him despondent. Mr. Yout bure a resemblance to the late Emperor William, and was often called Kalser Wilhelm. To Arch the Street with Plowers.

Charles Stone and a delegation of florists ealled on Mayor Grant yesterday and asked for a per mit to srect a floral arch somewhere in Broadway o

Fifth avenue, at their own expense, on the occasion the Washington centerulal celebration. The Mayor swored that he knew of no objection, but could not a permit until the place is designated. Freshmen Fined. A party of twenty Stevens Institute freshmen started on a rampage on Thursday night in Hobokes

They tore down signs and overturned boxes and barrels. The police arrested two of them. The prisoners described themselves as tienry Donald and Oswald Wydnson. They were fixed \$20 each yesterday morning.

The Second Heries of the Ring Perform ances at the Metropolitan Opera House. The first evening of the second series of performances of the cyclus, "Der Ring des Nibelungen." was given last night in the Metro-'Rheingold" held the stage there. politan. the cast, with one notable exception, being the same with which the opera has been heretofore

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presented. The change consisted of the substitution of Fraulein Ida Klein as Freia in the place left vacant by Fraulein Bettaque, who is now on her way to Germany. Bettaque identifled herself with this role, her levely face and graceful figure forming an exquisite and satisfying picture of the goddess of routh and Neither a widespread panic nor a general satisfying picture of the goddess of youth and beauty. Fraudein Klein was, on the contrary, disappointing both in looks and voice; her gestures, too, were awkward and unmeaning. Although, in a masked way, much is not re-quired of Freis, yet her presence is a very im-nortant element in the proper setting of the opers. For this reason an interior artist like Miss Klein ought never to be intrusted with

Miss Klein ought never to be intrusted with the character.

In other respects the opera went on about as usual. An unineky accident to Herr licek, the extremely competent and excellent of Alberich, made his efforts most trying and painful to himself. In swinging of the platform when he steads the gold he made a slip, which resulted in a fall and a badly sprained arm. The bandaged member was upon his reappearance, cieverly concealed by draweries, and the opera was not at all delayed or marred by the accident, unless by the fact that a little less vigor was put into the singuing and acting of the King of the Dwarfs than is usually seen.

A large and brilliant audience was assem-A large and brilliant audience was assem-bled last evening, among which were con-spicuous ex-President Cleveland and Mrs. Cieveland.

Librarian Hannah Resigns. Librarian George Hannah of the Long Island Historical Society in Brookiyn has tendered his resigna-tion, and it has been accepted by the Board of Trustees. lie had held the place since 1803, and under his care and direction the library became one of the notable institutions in Brooklyn. The first unpleasant incident in his long connection with the society was his mysterious disappearance on Jan. 12. He left his desk at the library in the afternoon, saying be was going for a walk, but he did not come back, nor did he return to his house at 352 West Thirty-eighth street until Jan. 15. He appeared somewhat dazed, but, after a rest, he explained that he had gone to Roston. He tred to resume his labors at the library, but it became painfully evident to his friends that he had become permanently lineapacitated for such work.

For a couple of years he had been working night and day in compliting a catalogue of the books in the library, and it is thought the mental strain was too severe. No successor has been appointed, but Xisa Kmuss Toedterg, who was Mr. Hannahs able assistant for twenty years, has been made superintendent. lesk at the library in the afternoon, saying he was going

Fire in the Swamp.

The big L which holds on its arms the building on the north corner of Sprace and Gold streets was afre last night, and great was the smell of burning hides. Smoke was coming from the tron-plated wintows of the four unper stories at 85 Gold street when dows of the four upper stories at 85 Gold street when the firemen got there. This arm of the L runs back 80 feet on the outside edge, and so does the other. Flames presently burst from the fourth and fifth floor windows at 41 Spruce street. Three stories were guited here, and four on the Gold street was a blind horse, which was need to hoist bales of hides. He died. The building on the corner was unfulned. It passed through a similar orders three years ago. H. E. 40. D. Williams occupied the four upper floors of the two burned buildings. E. H. Liussway the first hoor of the outpet and A. H. Leitlinger & Ca the first floor of the type standards and A. H. Leitlinger & Ca the first floor of the process and callfakin were burned. The loss is estimated at \$0.000.

This description of one woman by another

soman came to the Coroners' office yesterday: Kansas Citt, March 12.

the Moreue, a woman of about 25 or 20 years old, looks much younger, very small, pretty in form and features, with dark blue eyes, brown, sliky hair-not much efti —small hands and feet, size of shoe about 25 or 3 very tasty in dress and clean in person teeth pretty and kept in good shape, some of the front teeth supper; lifted with good, hair worn in curied bains in front and rolled hack from forefieed, perinas curied all over head. Sha may be dressed in banck: always very dressy and strilish. If you have seen a person corresponding to the above description tanclaimed, please let me know at once. Very rospecifully. Miss Josta Bankett.

The answer was, "We haven't seen hot." the Morgue, a woman of about 25 or 26 years old, looks

The New Yacht Racing Association.

The Intely formed New York Yacht Racing on Sixth avenue, and completed its organization by the on Sixth avenue, and completed its organization by the adoption of by laws and a set of racing rules. The Hadson River and Newark Bay Yacht Clubs were admitted to membership, making a total enrollment of fourteen clubs.

It was decided that in the races of the association the asiling length should be a mean between the deck measurement from the forward side of the stem to the extreme sterm, and the length of the load waterlina. Yawis shall be rated for their time allowance on seven-eighthe of their racing measurement, and sloops and enters on their actual racing incasurement. The allowance of time will be in accordance with Herreshoft's rules. Shifting ballast will be allowed only in open boats.

Judge Dugro, in Superior Court, has decided adversely on W. Bourke Cockran's plea that the Excise Commissioners have not the power to revoke licenses on account of Sunday violations of the Excise law. Mr. ockran's application was to make permanent a wri rohibiting the Commissioners from revoking the license prohibiting the Commissioners from revoking the Reense of Charles Myers, liquor dealer at 833 Sixth avenue. He contended that if construed together as they new stand, the various Excise laws failed to give the Commissioners the powers to punish Sunday sales. In denying the application, Judge Dogrosays:

"Questions similar to these presented have been passed upon by the Court of Appeals adversely to the contentions of the relator, and an order should therefore be had against him."

Dispute in a Benevolent Society of Women

The Third Order of St. Francis is a religious enevolent society, its members being for the most part women who are lay members of the Roman Catho-lic Church of St. Francia, in West Thirty-first street. Two Boards of Trustees claimed office, Margaret Keily, Sarah Flangan, Rose McDermott, Catharine Hernon, and Ann McDonough constituting one, and Nargaret in Trainer, Margaret O'Brien, Mary Gallagher, Margaret Henry, and Edward Stephens the other. The first-named Board brought quo warranto proceedings and was vic-torious, the Jury flading for the plaintiff. Evidence was produced to show that the defendants had neuroed office and excluded the plaintiffs from the society's rooms at 223 and 225 West Thirty first street. part women who are lay members of the Roman Catho

Albertch, the Bwarf, Sprains His Arm, Herr Joseph Beck, the barftone of the German Opera Company, who impersonates Alberica, chief of the dwarfs in "Rheingold," made a disastrona trip for the gold hidden in the rocks in the bed of the trip for the gold induced in the rocks in the conditions. Rhine at the opera house last night. He has to make the ascent of the mimic rocks on the darkened stage and leet his balance and fell quite a distance spraining his arm. It hart so that he ground, and the maidens who were swimming in the Rhine gave genuine shricks of alarm. Herr Beck had his arm put up in a sing, and sing his part out.

After the operat out a photograph of the tableau in the last act was taken by hash light.

Preparing the Book of the Chess Congress. Chess Champion William Steinitz is busy making ready for the publication of the book of the coming Sixth American Chass Congress. The book will contain an analysis of every game played, the names contain an analysis of every game played, the names of all the players, and a full report of the congress. It will be sold by subscription only, and will be a very elaborate affair. The price will be \$10, and each volume will have the name of the buyer, with his number on the subscription list engraved on the fills page. When the book is completed the plates will be publicly destroyed. Nearly \$5.000 has already been subscribed. Mr. Steinkin is also preparing a three-volume treatise on chess. The first volume is in press.

Mrs. Langtry's lilness.

Mrs. Langtry suffered considerably yesterday from the effects of the recent operations performed ipon her nose and tonsils. Last night her condition was slightly impreved, and it is supposed that she will be able to play in Philadelphia on Monday might. Mra Langtry has long been a sufferer from a catarrhal af-fection, which a fortinght ago resulted in a defixion of the aspitum, or wall between the metrila, of so serious a character that it cases. Then industrial metric and an operation are the control of the con-sist was added to her other troubles.

The annual banquet of the St. Patrick's Club The annual banquet of the st. Fatrick's Citio will be held on Monday evening next at the Hoffman House. Gov. Hill promised President Delahunty and Treasurer Berry, who waited upon him in Albany resterday, that he would be present and respond to the toant. The State of New York. Sonator Grady, Gen. Roger A. Pryor, the Hon. John Benry McCartty, and Congressman McAdoo will also respond to toasts. The Poet Geothevan will recite some original verses, and William Ludwig will sing an Irish bailad.

Settling the Difficulty with Bismarck. A man who were nothing but a pair of trou-

sers stood on Broadway yesterday at the end of a rope he had wound round an electric light pole, yelling a he has would round an electric man poly joining at the top of his roice. A hig crowd watched him. He told a policeman that he was John Fohroil a French-man, and that he didn't want to be bothered, as he was arranging the Samoan difficulty with Bismarck by tele-phone. At the Tombe he was held for examination as to his sanity.

Joseph Winslow was arraigned before Re

corder Smyth yesterday charged with accepting a bribe corust empth peacetasy charges what accepting a new from John Schmidt, proprietor of the Whitson fitted, who was canteneed to a year in the peniteuritary on Thoratay for bribing voters. Whislow youed in the first election district of the Eighth Assembly district. He was convicted and sentenced to one year in the peni-teuritary.

J. B. Haggin will sail for Europe this morn ing on the Umbria. with Austin M. Wheelock and Mr. Livermore, of the firm of Jerre. Abbot & Co. They will wish Paris to personally investigate the causes which led to the recent slump of the copper syndicate shares

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

NO GENERAL DISASTER FEARED PROM

THE COPPER SMASH.

The Losses, However, are Very Great-Records of the British Government Used to Give Aid to the London Times. LONDON, March 15 .- The Comptoir d'Escompte, the copper ring, and the Societé des Métaux monopolize the attention of financiers, It is still hoped that all will eventually meet their liabilities. Although the magnitude of the losses is appalling, the effect will be cir cumscribed among those actually interested.

financial disaster will ensue.

In some quarters the liquidation of the Comptoir d'Escompte and its reconstitution, with the cooperation of leading bankers and

with the cooperation of leading bankers and under a new management, is advocated, the present shareholders to have the privilege of subscribing for the new capital at par.

The situation is improving and the outlook is better. The skepticism of American mine owners regarding the unanimity of the English owners to accept the syndicate's offer is believed to have been greatly overcome, the English and American companies working harmoniously. American delegates are expected in Europe at the end of March, when another combination or trust will probably be formed, under the Mathesons' anapicies, to fix the price and supply at figures that will enable the Societé des Métaux to meet its engagements. The formation of an English syndicate would result in the copper trade returning to England, English capital being required to hold stock, English agents would be employed to reach consumers.

MATTREWS IS GLAD OF IT.

The Records of the British Government Used to Help the London Times,

LONDON, March 15 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon Home Secretary Matthews was questioned with reference to the actions of Mr. Anderson, an official of the Home Office, who permitted Le Caron, the informer, to look over the whole of the latter's past correspondence with the Home Office authorities prior to his appearing as a witness before the Parnell Commission, and to select such letters as he thought would be of service to the Times.

Mr. Matthews said that at the time he knew nothing of the course taken by Mr. Anderson, and consequently had not given it his sanction, but he now considered that Mr. Anderson had acted properly. acted properly.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt gave notice that
he would submit a motion regarding Mr. Anderson's conduct when the police vote is discussed on Monday next.

A Gladstonian Victory.

LONDON, March 15 .- An election was held in the Kennington Division of Lambeth to-day to fill the Parsiamentary seat made vacant by the resignation of Mr. R. G. Davis, a Conservative. The election resulted in a victory for Mr. Beaufoy, the Gladstonian candidate, who polled 4.069 votes, against 3.439 for Mr. Hope, the Gonservative nominee. At the last election Mr. Davis, the retiring member, received 3.222 votes, and Mr. Beaufoy 2.792. Today's election was hotly contested, both parties straining every nerve to achieve success.

Lord Salisbury Called as a Witness. LONDON, March 16.-Lord Salisbury, Lord Carnaryon, and Sir William Vernon-Harcourt bave been subprensed by Sir Charles Russell. None of the Parnellite counsel will participate

in the attack in the House of Commons on At-torner-General Webster.
Should Mr. William O'Brien accept his re-lease from prison on the terms offered by the Commission, it is expected that he will appear in the House of Commons and give an account of his prison experience.

The English Expected Discussion

LONDON, March 15 .- A cable despatch to the London Times, saying that the Pennsylvania Bailroad meeting lasted only nine minstandard measurement here, the English shareholders having expected some discussion with reference to the large expenditure of capital in recent years and to the company's share in the responsibility for the cutting of rates.

Germany's Artillery Criticised,

BERLIN, March 15 .- The Reichstag to-day discussed the supplementary estimate for the increase and reorganization of the artillery. Count von Schellendori referred to France's superiority in the horsing of batteries, and said that other countries made much larger expenditures for military purposes than Germany did.

PARIS, March 15 .- Herr Antoine, who has ust resigned his seat as Deputy for Metz in the Reichstag, will arrive here to-morrow. He intends to become a French citizen and to offer himself as a candidate for the Chamber of Deputies in opposition to Gen. Boulanger at the next election.

An Accident to the Steamer Crystal. LONDON, March 15 .- The British steamer Leganto from New York which arrived at Portland resterday, spoke the British steamer Cressal, from New York Feb. 22 for Leith, on March 7, nearly in midocean, steering for St. Michaels for repairs and coal.

Paris, March 15 .- The police to-day search ed the houses of many members of the Patriotic

League. Persons against whom damaging evidence is found will not be arrested, but will be summened to appear before a magistrate for examination. The Negro Problem. RICHMOND, March 15 .- Secretary of the Commonwealth Henry W. Flournoy made a speech last night before the Powhattan, Rich-The Negro Problem." Mr. Flournov said he

mond's crack Democratic club. His theme was believed that the solution of this great question would be the final disfranchisement of the colored man. This he believed would be colored man. This he believed would be brought about by Northern men settling in the South, and realizing the true condition of affairs and creating a sentiment in its favor in the North. Touching the issue in the coming campaign in this State, the speaker declared the race question should overshadow every other. "It," said he, "I were the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, I would kick out of the narty any speaker who alluded to the of the party any speaker who alluded to the

Six Men Drowned. NORFOLK, Va., March 15 .- Capt. Benjamin

H. Knight of Baltimore, Second Mate James Richards of Philadelphia, Peter Florida, John Smith, Ned Forbes, and Charles Hobbs, sailors Smith. Ned Forbes, and Charles Hobbs, sailors of the brig Agnes Barton, which was wrecked near Virginia lieach yesterday afternoon, were drowned last night and this morning. During the night three of the men wore washed everboard and lost. When day broke this morning the life-saving crew saw the three remaining men lashed to the rigging. At 8 o'clock the vessel burst, the masts leil, and the men were lost. No bodies have yet come ashore. The wind is still blowing over fifty miles an nour along the coast.

Jay Gould in Arkansas. FORT SMITH, Ark., March 15 .- Jay Gould and party spent the day here. Mr. Gould said

the object of his visit was to make final arrangements for the Missouri Facific bridge across the Arkansas River at this point. He left to-night for Wagoner, Wy. Ter. A Bend Miner Identified. PORTLAND, Me., March 15, -George C. Hayden,

the miser, whose death in St. Louis was published this morning, was a native of Winslow. Me. and a son of the late Daniel stayden. His brother, Charles C. Hayden, still fires on the old homestead. The deceased leaves also a number of nephews and nicres, the children of two deceased sisters. Among them are Frof Julian D. Taylor of Couby Interestly, Waterville and Jeff Taylor, principal of the Waterville High School. New Coal and Coke Company.

ROANOKE, Va., March 15 .- The South Bir-

Business Troubles.

Maynard & Co., whose large dry goods store in Newburgh was closed three or four days ago by Sheriff Goodsie his late pariner. A. H. Converse, being the plaintiff, has made an assignment for the benedio his creditors. Mr. Maynard declines to give the amount of the lishlittes and assets.

mingham Coal and Coke Company was organized yes terday at Salem, this county, with a capital of \$1,000. OOL with D. R. Stromae, President, and T. J. Shickel-becrelary and Treasurer, Charles 6. Emery of New York is one of the directors. The company owns 3,000 acres of coal land uffect miles south of Rirmingham, and will erect one bundred coke overs and a furnace at once. The principal office will be at salem. A Child Charged with Murder. Nonyole, Va., March 15,-William Buffalo NORFOLE, va., Marcol 10, without builds (colored, 6 years of age, has been arrested charged with the murder of Riddick Harrison 10 years of age also colored. White the two boys were playing together on Peb. 28, a dispute arose between them, and Ruffalo pulled a pailing from a fence near by and struck ifarrison with it. A had in the end entired his shall. Nothing serious was thought of Runtil sectorary, when Harrison died.

Dr. Lionel B. Nightingale of 35 Herkimes

H. R. M. S. Venreamer, captured the French frigate to H. Entreprennant after an engagement lasting two days. His grandfather, Sr. Charles Nightingale, is buried in Westminster Abbey, and his father and uncle were both high officers in the highish navy. He was a member of the Sons of St. George and the Order of Foresters and a Mason. The funeral will take place from 35 Herkimer street to-morrow afternoon.



If you are are run down, or have that tired feeling as a od's Sarsaparilla. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones the stomach, rouses the torpid liver and kidneys, creates an appetite, and builds up the system, ands who have taken it with benefit leatify that

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A WILD WESTERN REVIVALIST.

Jersey City Congregationalists Find Them-selves Too Refined for IIIm.

Trouble in the Internacle Congregation alist Church in Jersey City over the revival services that have been going on in the church under the management of Mr. Lincoln King. the evangelist, for a week, were brought to an end last night by the announcement that the services would be discontinued. Mr. King is a Western man, and he brought his Western style of preaching to Jersey City. His first sermon created trouble. He told wild Western stories in the pulpit, and he said Jersey City was rotten. Mr. Scudder, the paster of the church, advised him to preach in a different strain, and for two nights he did. His sermons fell flat. He asked to be permitted to have his

fell flat. He asked to be permitted to have his own way again, and his request was granted. Yesterday Mr. Scudder said that owing to the fact that Mr. King's way was unusual, the people were not satisfied with it, and things had better stop where they were.

Last night Mr. King himself announced that he would preach no more. He bade good-by to his congregation forever. He apologized for anything he might have said to hurt anybody's feelings, and said he did not think it right that people should talk about him dispuragingly, because he told tough stories. He told them from choice, he said, and not because he could not tell refined stories if he wanted to.

"When I am gone," he said, "and you think of me. I hope you will decide that that wild Western fellow was not such a badfellow, after all, and if I over come here again, I hope that it won't be necessary for me to preach any more dynamite sermons at you to drive you to Heaven, but that my feather-duster sermons will do the work. Good-by."

Presenting the New Park Awards.

Franklin Bartlett, special counsel for the ity, moved yesterday, in the Supreme Court, General Term, for the confirmation of the report of the New Parks Commission. He excepted from his motion three awards made in error. The award of \$25,504 to Austin Selector the City Island Bridge and Enicos for the relnam Bridge highway were sums which the city of New York was not oblized to pay. The highways and bridges formerly held in trust by the town of Peiham or the county of Westenster for the benefit of the people of the whole State are now held in trust by the city of New York for the benefit of the people at large. The old public use remains, the highway and bridge still continuing for the benefit of the public. The city in accepting the trust assumed a new burden, and ought titled to be public or eileving the county of Westchester and town of Felham of 14.

Some of the other findings of the Commission, he said, were excessive, but the city would do nothing but submit to them.

mit to them. Counsel for the property owners were also heard.

All but 12 of the 60 Designs Rejected. Nine of the fifteen trustees of the new Protestant Episcopal Cathedral met yesterday at the Sec lionse, 29 Lafayette place, to discuss the designs submitted to them. Bishop Henry C. Potter presided. The others present were: The Rev. Drs. Dix, Cady, and Huntington, Col. Richard T. Auchmuty, Cornelius Van-Huntington, Col. Richard T. Auchmuty, Cornetius Van-derbit, J. Pierrepont Horgan, W. W. Astor, and George Maculloch Miller. Twelve of the sixty designs received so much preference over the others that they were selected for further examination. The remaining forty-eight will be returned to the architects who submitted them. The trustees will meet again on April B. Most of the twelve designs selected are Gothic. Secretary Miller said yesterday that the elevation on the site of the proposed cathedral in Morningside Park, between 110th and 113th streets and Ninth and Tenth avenues, would be allowed to remain, and the cathedral would be built upon it.

College Place to be Wideaed and Lengthened

The Board of Street Opening and Improve feet from Chambers street to Murray, and extend it the junction of Dev and Greenwich streets, at widths of the junction of Dey and Greenwich streets, at width of eighty and sixty feet. The old Board, of which Mayor Hewitt was President, gave the subject careful consideration and declared in favor of the project, but set it to the new Heard to act upon. The report of Comptroller Myers and President Aranid showed that the cost would be \$1.184.41; of which \$1.073.419 would be for the acquisition of the land. Corporation Councel Heckman has given an opinion that part of the cost may be assessed on the street railroad companies that use College place, their tracks being classed as real estate, and the increased number of trips they will be enabled to make being their interest in the Improvement.

Mr. Cleveland Starts on his Vacation on

Among ex-President Grover Cleveland's callers yesterday were ex-Secretaries Bayard, Endicott. and Vilus. Mr. Bayard is visiting his sister. Mrs. Benont Lockwood. Mr. Endicott is making preparations for Lockwood. Mr. Endirott is making preparations for his trip to Europe, and Mr. Vilas is attending to private affairs. To night Mr. Claveland will speak at the dinner of the Friendi's Sons of St. Patrick at Delimonto's. On Monday moraling with an Secretaries Hayard and Dick Inson he will start by rail for Cuta, by way of Turnyand the steamship dilivette. They expect to be gone about ten days. The bankers dinner to Mr. Claveland has been dropped.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland went to see "Kheinguid" hast night and sat in a central first tier box.

Police Transfers and Biscipline.

The Police Commissioners yesterday dismissed Policeman James Stock of the West 100th street station for intoxication. They fined Policeman Richard Barry of the Charles street station thirty days' pay. He was tried on five charges of assault and intextention Roundsman John D. O'Brien of the Elizabeth street Roundsman John P. O'Breen of the Elizabeth street station asked permission to receive \$125 from the 'erry second attent and Grand attent entry street railroad and \$175 from the 'entral Park and Sorth and East Giver into for arresting and securing the conviction of John Cowan for obstruction tracks during the car atrike. The request was referred to the Superintendent. Transfers—Parionan Louis F. Beyer, from East Thirty-lifth street to Lidridge street. Philip babb, from Morrisants to High Bridge. Peter F. Miller, from High Bridge to Oak street.

Br. Nightingale's Ancestry.

street Brooklyn, who died on Thursday in St. Luke's Bospita, had a distinguished English attrestry. His creatureat grandfather, Capt. Camallel Nightingale of

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was so badly afflicted with scrofula that the whole to of his head was one complete mass of matter. For tw ment. I then got one bottle more, and that cured him completely. I keep Hood's Sarsaparilla in the house, and give it to my children for a spring medicine."—
Mrs. fl. D. LEROY, 1,641 Hogan st., St. Louis, Mo. "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every year as a sprin onic, with most satisfactory results "-C. PARMBLER, 340 Bridge st., Breeklyn, N. Y.

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LIENHOLTZ SCATTERED THE JEWELRY He Got in with a Fast Set and Made Free

with Other People's Property. MONTREAL, March 15. - Detectives this morning recovered a portion of \$20,000 worth of jewelry, owned by a Toronto firm, which disappeared several weeks ago. In January one Rienholtz, the firm's agent, opened business here. He got into a fast set, including Andy Maloney, keeper of a swell gambling house and Harry Phillips, Sullivan's ex-manager. During carnival week Rienholtz lost neavily and disappeared. Recently he wrote the firm from New York that besides his money he lost their goods gambling, and, afraid to meet them, and fled.
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The firm suspected that Maloney had a hand in the game, and a warrant was issued yesterday to search his premises. Although gambling apparatus was found the jewelry was not, but in one room stood a safe which could not be opened. Mechanics worked all night, but gunpowder had to be used this morning before the interior was reached, when \$2,000 worth of the missing goods was found.

Then a disreputable house kept by Maloney in the fashionable centre of Montreal was visited. A woman claiming to be Maloney's wife objected to the search, but it took place, and another \$1,000 worth of jewelry was found. Then Messrs, Maloney and Phillips were looked for to learn what became of the balance of the jewelry. They were not found, having left for flot Springs, Ark., Maloney accompanied by Hattie Johnson, proprietor of a disreputable house, and Phillips by Mrs. Phillips, a Boston woman, who recently accompanied him here. The missing diamonds are anxiously wanted, and so is the party. They are not expected back soon, however.

It Doesn't Do to Fool with Texas Lover BEIDGEPORT, March 15.-Lottle Riley, a young woman who works in the Diamond Shirt Company's factory here, a few weeks ago pinned a note to ashirt hich she was packing, asking whoever bought the shir awards made in error. The award of \$25.50 to Austin
C. Chandier for sixteen lots within Bronn Park, he said,
was a very evident inistake, being twice the amount
Mr. Chandier's own experts named. The awards of
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Felham Bridge highway were sums which the awards of the wife in comfort, and even luxury; that life was lonely down there and he wanted a companion. She could live in one of the large cities if she wished, and have servants and horses and carriages. He saked for her picture, and wanted a reply to his letter. They would correspond for a time, and if everything was mutually satisfactory they would come to some understanding, hiss filter replied in a balf-loving strain, and, instead of sending her own picture, as sected the photograph of a well known actress and wrote her own name across the back of it. On Wednesday morning she received a telegram from fort Worth stating that her unknown lover would start at once for liridgeport and would visit the factory where she is employed and solicit an interview. This threw the young woman into hysterica, and she is trapplation. She advent of the stranger with great replications, she advent of the stranger with great replications and in this city, who, it is said, has not yet heard of her escapade.

Storekeeper Hance Dies of His Wound. POINT PLEASANT, N. J., March 15.-Hugh H. ance of West Point Pleasant, who was severely injured in a quarrel three weeks ago, died this morning. The

ALBANY, March 15,-The legislative reporters at the State capital gave a dinner this evening at the Kenmore Hotel to Mr. George F. Spinney, formerly Albany representative of the New York Times, and now managing editor of that paper. Forty newspaper men attended, and all of them made speeches five minutes loar of a character tending to reconcile Mr. Splinney to parting with them. Mr. Splinney responded with due emotion. Four editors added their sympathy and presence to the occasion. Mr. Haines D. Cupulingham of the Evening Peri acted as master of the toasts. It was a merry night.

A Dinner to George F. Spinney.

A Life-saving Station Driven Askore,

FAR ROCKAWAY, March 15.-The life-saving tation at Far Rockaway was being removed to Lon station at rar lockaway was being removed to Long franch yesterday under the courract of F. H. Smith of 16 Exchange place on two scows towed by the tug A. F. Kappella. In the sterm this morning the sug's haw-sers parted and the station building and scows were washed ashore a mile up the beach. The house, which was new this season and a beautiful one of its kind, will probably be washed out to sea on the next flood tide to-night. Capt. Abrains and crew of the station are trying to save something from the wreck.

Fled from his Creditors.

BUPPALO, March 15.-William Burgess, prominent Canadian dealer in canned goods, residing at Mimico, near Teronto, is under arrest here on a charge of grant largency in defrauding his credit

ITHACA. March 15.-Two pickpockets, who

Ball Bonds Stolen.

were arrested on the night of Gov. Hill's mass meeting here had fall were released on \$1,500 halt. Their cases were called a yesterfady's assisting of the Supreme Court, but they were not present. On investigation it was dis-covered that their bail bonds had been stolen from the County Clerk's office. Cut His Wife's Throat. ATLANTA, March 15.-C. E. Hamilton, a railroad man, cut the throat of his wife in the Rimball House this morning. He had proof of his wife's infide-ity and followed her here to get their child. She re-fused to give up the child and ne cut her throat with a ranor. There is a bare possibility that she may recover.

Coal Mines Resume.

WILKESBARRE, March 15.-The eleven col-Beries operated by the Lehizh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company in this region, which have been alle since Feb. A will resume work on Monday next. This will again give simpleyment to nearly with men and boys

Ross Defeats Dufur.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 15.—Duncan C. moss defeated H. M. Dutar in the mixed wreating match at the rick in this city this evening for a purse of \$500 offered by Manager Frank Sancrets.

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BARGAIN, Handsome bay horse, new harness, butcher's cart, \$125; will sell separate, 37 Washington at (atore). BARGAIN. -Top phaeton, \$40, single harness, \$7. 112 FOR SALE-A well-bred young mare, very fast; has Fnever been handled for speed; absolutely sound call on or address. J. B. MILLER, Laing's Hotel, Plainfield, N. L. J. B. MILLER, Laing's Hotel, Plainfield, N. L.

FOR SALE—A handsome chestinut horse, 10 hands, 8
years; warranied sound; suitable for carriage,
coupe or saddis. CLINCH'S feed store, 111 W. 28th 81.

FOR SALE-Small Canadian mare (gentie), with de-livery harness; also set buggy harness; all \$50. GROCER, \$35 West 35th st. FOR SALE reasonably -Fifteen horses, four large mules FERGUSON & PORTER, 189-171 E, 120th at NOR SALE-Handsome sorrel mare, sound and speedy. FIRST-CLASS TOP SIDEBAR ROAD WAGON, \$85; 7 FOR SALE-A Canadian pony for \$30, also a team for \$00. Store, 40 Chrystie st., New York. FOR SALE—Three good work horses; suit any purpose;

FOR SALE-A good express waron. Call at MeAR-HORSES-Suitable to farmers, expressmen, grocery-men, truckmen; mare in foal; 80 up; trial allowed to responsible parties with written guarantee. 527 West POLO PONY, perfect beauty, 14 hands, a clinker as to speed and style; also imported pony harness, never used; a bargain. 32 Lexington av. DOWERFUL, chunky Canadian horse: no fault but tender feet; \$40; valuable for farming, 16 Hamil-ton at.

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\$150. -GENTLE PAMILY HORSE, sideber sur OLD GOLD.

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GEORGE N. JOYCE, 32 PULTON ST.

The Flynn Bamage Case Postponed. POUGHKEEPSIE, March 15 .- The case of Henry Flynn against George Lumb, a suit to recover \$10,000 damages for allenating his wife's affections, came up in the Circuit Cour before Judge Barnard to-day. The case has excited much interest because of its resem-blance to the New York badger game in which Phil Daly came near losing his life. To the surprise of lawyers and spectators. Frankly. Ackerly, counsel for Flynn, asked that the case go over the term because of the absence of his associate counsel. State Assessor James L. Williams. William I. Thorn, counsel for defendant, objected, saying that he had his witnesses and was ready to go on. Judge Barnard Informed plaintiffs counsel that if plaintiff would pay \$50 trial fee and expenses of witnesses in thirty days the case should be continued, and the plaintiff failing to do so the complaint would be dismissed. Plaintiff's counsel agreed to this. Counsel for defendant had three New York detectives subposeed, and they arrived here at noon, claiming to have damaging evidence against Flynn. Flynn was not in the court room, which, in connection with the appearance of the detectives, excited considerable comment. go over the term because of the absence of his

The Cars Go Round when Casey's on the

Track. Patrick Casey, truck driver, of 83 Lewis treet obstructed ten cars on the down track of the bristopher street railroad yesterday morning while he unloaded lumber in front of 127 Clinton place. A number of cars jumped the track, went around Casey's truck, and proceeded on their way. When Officer Nash truck, and proceeded on their way. When Officer Nash ordered Casey to clear the Irack Casey to mad and was arrested. He told Justice O'Heilig, at the Jefferson Market Folice Court, that some of the cars jumped the track, and he thought the others could do the same. He was held for trial.

For Potsoning Her Children.

Mrs. Wilhelminn C. D. Lebkuechner, who poisoned two of her children at 158 West Twenty-eighth street on March 21 last, was put on trial in the General Sessions yesterday. She is a slight, frail-looking we man, and wore deep black and a large white slik scarf-tied in a peculiar fashion around her neck. She insisted on instructing her councel, John is Heinrichman, by an arbitrary nod or a shake of the head whether a tales-nan should be accepted or rejected. Ten jurger were obtained, and the trial will go on on Terestay. The de-fence will be that the weman was invalue at the time of the killing, though a jury has declared her same now.

The "emergency meeting" which the Board of Trustees of the Mutual Benefit Life Association held or irratees of the Suttan Benefit Life Association held yesterday, accomplished little but the restoration to office of Financial Secretary Calkina who was sus-pended by the influence of President Kent after the uproarious meeting of Wednesday on charges of failing to account for collections intrusted to him. President Kent exponents unimated that he had better be put lack preny quick. Mr. talk ins says he will hand in his resignation within a few Weeks. He demanded rein-statement to clear himself.

Helped a Truck Out and was Run Over. David T. Townsend drove a heavy truck containing an elevated railroad girder up town on Thursday. The truck got stuck in a rut in 129th aircet. mear first avenue. Patrick Gallagher, who said he lived in Thirteeuth street, Jersey City, helped to get the truck out of the rut. The truck airred suddenly and sallagher fell under it and was crushed so badly that he died in the itariem Hospital yesterday. Townsend was arrested.



CONTINE I have used two bottles of CATARRY dy's Cream Balm and conscenty years from catarrh ind catarrhal heudache, and iforded leating relief. D. Higginson, 145 Lake st., Chicago, Ili.